M. M. MURDOCK, Editor

WICHITA, KANSAS, DEC. 6, 1883.

MEETING OF CONGRESS. Congress assembled on the 6d inst., at 12 tion of the federal surplus. o'clock, 316 members present. The roll was called on the nomination of speaker resulting in 181 for Carlisle, who returned thanks ing in 181 for Carlisle, who returned thanks and took the oath. States were called for representatives to come forward and be qualified. When Kansas was reached Mr. Peters, representative-at-large from that State, at the request of Mr. Springer, was asked to step aside. Mr. Springer stated that the governor of Kansas had forwarded to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition of the continuing redundancy of the national revenue is opposed to all sound views of administration by the for him the surplus to be as large fast they would wish the surplus to be as large fast they would wish the surplus to be as large fast they would present a constant the possible, which would present a constant the temptation to withhold appropriations from objects of a really national character.

Third—The assumption of the continuing redundancy of the national revenue is opposed to all sound views of administration by the for him the proposed line of the remarks explaining the road through the Indian Territory. This matter was taken up the first thing after the meeting assembled, and being called upon, Mr. Lewis made a few remarks explaining the proposed line of the remarks explaining the road through the Indian Territory. This matter was taken up the first thing after the meeting assembled, and being called upon, Mr. Lewis matter than the proposed line of the remarks explaining the pr that the governor of Kansas had forwarded to him a petition, signed by himself and other to him a petition and a limit and to him a petition and him a petition and him a petition and him a petitio Mr. Peters on the ground that under the constitution and laws of Kansas be is ineligible to hold the office. He, however, withdrew his objection and Mr. Peters took the

fore the caucus was held that he was a free-trader and he did not care who knew it:

The free trade element will claim control
under his speakership with the confederate

New York. This conjunction of opposing
trader and he did not care who knew it:

Same tax, gives a rare opportunity to relieve
taxation in the States. Of all our taxes,

Under his speakership with the confederate

New York. This conjunction of opposing
gulf coast, 125 miles from Brownsville and
ninety miles north of the mouth of the Rio
Grande river. Starting at this point the
line tables are the same tax, gives a rare opportunity to relieve
taxation in the States. Of all our taxes,
line tables are this same, Door and Blind Manufactory, on the west side of Main street, north
of the Occidental Hotel, Wichita, Kansas. 46
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1870. The free trade element will claim control taxation in the States. Of all our taxes, under his speakership with the confederate State taxation is the most oppressive. It is is regarded as excellent for the Republican party. Yet it is believed the business interests of the country will be seriously disturbed by keep and the agitation on tariff. manufacturi

the house assembled in the hall of the house ation oppresses no one?

with pens and sheds, were burned up.

Sergeant Mason has accepted an engagement to appear shortly in the museum. Betty and the baby will not be exhibited.

Rev. Lineus Blakesly officiating.

now a broken-cown old man, struggling with poverty in his declining years. The

It is stated as a fact that the Jesuit mis- are recorded, with the name of their own- dies in the township that all I needed to be sionary, Mgr. Capel, was stopping at the ers in the Grand Army records. The front a true son of old New England was merely

the "Bread Winners." He has lived in Cleveland for years and knows the town Honor. which was kept up with untiring seal untiand people. His fortunes and tastes are

The people of this country would delight to fortable domicile, thus emancipating them ed out after them. When the "Yanks"

ular orbit, you bet, and an axis of our own.

We belong to a paper whose morning drum-

A Washington special to the Cincinnati part of that nomadic sport.

next year's success.

"Meanwhile, it cannot be charged that To the Edstor of the Eagle:

men, switchmen, or any other employe of this company, while on duty, is not only unnecessary, but highly improper and demorable making, and notice is hereby given that the alizing, and notice is hereby given that the which she gave her method of beginning the making and notice is hereby given that the which she gave her method of beginning the sources of information are flouring the sources of the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring the sources of information are flouring that the sources of the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring that the sources of information are flouring that the sources of the sources of information are flouring that the sources of the

penal servitude to moralize upon depriving Miss Dora Hays, who is teaching No. 104, men of their personal(!) tiberty.

Miss Dora Hays, who is teaching No. 104, in Gypsum tewaship, gave an interesting to November 10th:

claim to the office is that he is a Democrat. His being a Democrat is something new to the people of Kansas. Since he left the Republican party he has been abusing Democrats and Republicans alike, in the interest of the Greenback party. No, Sam is there to the purpose of getting mileage and allowances to make a raise, and will bob up sorenely in the Second district in due time, and be the State University, free trade, anyou like it, go-as-you-please—anything to beat Haskell candidate.

And some Interesting and valuable points given.

There were present thirty-five tanchers, and the profession at present. The meeting was a very satisfactory one and shows an increasing interest on the part of our tanchers, all though we saw several on the atreets who did not street.

The next mostling occurs of the first Saturday in January, and we hope to see a utili larger number present.

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SENATOR BLAINE ON SURPLUS REVE-

f the redundant revenue. It may be a mil-

drew his objection and Mr. Peters took the oath.

SPEAKER.

Mr. Carlisle was elected speaker of the lower house of Courses. He was backed lower through the proposed of the control of the receives the support of protectionists like out.

The initial point of the proposed line is lower house of Congress. He was backed Judge Kelley, and free traders like Cox, of by a solid South and won. He stated be- New York. This conjunction of opposing brigadiers in command. The whole thing direct; it falls on property with a crushing

cent. Why? Wherefore should not the same general direction, turbed by keeps up the agitation on tariff which is unset; affairs, especially in the manufacturin tricts.

The caucus of Republican members of the house assembled in the half of the house assembled in

the house assembled in the hall of the house ation oppresses no one?

at 2 o'clock and organized with CongressCustoms revenues the national governCustoms revenues the national governbe obtained the company cady to eflan

Store! man Cannon, of Illinois, in the chair, and ment monopolizes; excise is open in theory feet a permanent organization and s members was then called, and organization but in practice national authority alone can Prof. Tice is dead, which may account for the remarkable warm and pleasant weather we are enjoying.

The Virginians having upset the Democratic cart, are only making the matter worse by denvine it.

sheep at a ranch in Marion county, together it distilleries was to its advantage. With ninety days, and be pushed rapidly to com this revenue. State taxation could be remitted, State debts paid, or if aid were divided among cities and counties, their expenses would be proportionately diminished. In a table annexed to his letter, Mr. Blaine shows the share of the large States on the

ARTHUR AND SHERIDAN.

Randall and I are out-Sunset Cox .- Em-By the first of next July it is expected smaller States receiving in proportion.

that a railway leading to the top of Pike's Peak will be completed, at an elevation of

at \$50 a night, under the head of a temper- tunes in America. Mr. Gladstone, now welc

Noble L. Prentis, of the Atchison Champion, and Mrs. Carrie Anderson, of Topeka, were married Wednesday, November 28th, at the Congregational Church in Topeka

Grammercy Park is that Mr. Tilden now and hand down to his children as a precious takes his nourishment through a straw. If heirloom. The Grand Army owns it excluthis intelligence fells to fire the Democratic sively, by copyright; it is manfactured by instructions in rhetoric as in dancing. He Gasoline by the Gallon or Barrel.

old "pathfinder" and soldier ought to be formal vote of Congress, for the purpose of my ancestry to the rock of Cashel and not placed on the retired list of the army with manufacturing into badges. Each badge is to Plymouth rock. But sassured by

most expensive and aristocratic hotel in of the badge bears the inscription, Grand a change of accent. To prove the corre of the badge bears the inscription, Grand Army of the Republic—1861—Veteran—1866 is morey; for a gaudy room, and writing a lecture on "The Poverty of Jesus." Here is consistency for you!

The Mexicans are preparing an Apache campaign which seeing to have business in it. All frontiersmen of the mountain country of Arizona and New Mexico, who have grievances against the Apaches and other circle of thirty-eight stars, are the corps.

Of the badge bears the inscription, Grand Army of the Republic—1861—Veteran—1886." This inscription surrounds a device representing a lecture on "The Poverty of Jesus." Here is consistency for you!

Iso. "This inscription surrounds a device representing a soldier and sailor clasping in amount and a child, while a figure representing the Union stands looking on. In the points of the star are emblems of the different branches of the serve to our nook keonsty pris*a.

Alter two unsuccessful attempts, I was declared to be an adopted son of the Pigrim fathers who came over here in the Mayflower.

After doing ample justice to the terming.

try of Arizona and New Mexico, who have gricvances against the Apaches and other Indians, are in the Apaches and other Indians, are in the spoils of scalps at \$250 each.

Our guess is, that Col. John Hay wrote The Apaches and other circle of thirty-eight stars, are the corps and in the centre the shield of the Union.

Every man who served in the army or navy during the war, should be proud to wear such a badge. It is as honorable a distinction of the party to the ball-room to enjoy the innocent amusement of dancing, which was kept up with untiring zeal until

those of his hero, "Col. Farnam," and he of the subject estimated the amount of has a brother in the regular army, where money squandered on intoxicating drinks "Col. Farnam" is represented as having by the wages-classes of the United States at "Col. Farnam" is represented as having served.—Champion.

by the wages-classes of the United States at \$400,000,000 per year, and that this sum, if it had been put out at interest by them during the last ten years. We would now amount to nearly \$5,000,000,000, a sum sufficient to buy every wage-worker in all the cities of the United States now paying rent, a complete of this country would delight to the United States now paying rent, a complete their country would delight to the United States now paying rent, a complete them.

honor the son of Abraham Lincoln, and we from servitude to landlords." think the Republican party will give them Any casual observer, on glancing around, the line, the cow-boys gave the war whoo The Wichita Eagle is probably the only weekly in Kansas that has a circulation as large as that of The World. We have a regulation as large as that of The World. We have a regulation as the wages-class who support them in luxulated of getting up and dusting as the boys expected, the "Yankees" stood their ground, and when they got in range let drive at them with their shot-guns.—

beat, following the sun, and keeping com-pany with the hours, circles the State with a fancy restaurant in Leavenworth city, has one continuous and unbroken strain of the been arrested for violating the prohibitory lively airs of Kansas,—Hiawatha World. Gen, Grant said to a reporter in Philadel- which he refused, and came forward with a gen, Grant said to a reporter in l'altacer phia the other day: New York is certainly Republican when the party is undivided, and I don't see any thing just now to divide it. It is idic even to hazard a guess at vide it. It is idic even to hazard a guess at lion or more of capital. Among the names the probable Republican candidate for pres-dent. Ohio is still Republican in a presi-dential year, and Pennsylvania sure. Therefore the outlook is very promising for ment in his favor and thereby influencing

the jury, all of which is very cute on the TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

any of the candidates have opened rum-shops. The canvass in that respect is clean. tion met in regular session last Sai A wag, who has not a vote, but made the round of all the headquarters, says he found fiquor nowhere except at the room of one of the six candidates tor chaplain."

Superintendent Barnard, of the Kansas City, Jt. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad, bas issued the folic gorder:

"The use of ane and obscene language by engineer addecors, firemen, brake-by engineer addecors, firemen, brake-by engineer addecors, firemen, brake-by engineer addecors, firemen, brake-biseless and structure and practical paper on "How to teach blackboard illustrations."

The WEIGHT OF WHEAT.

The WEIGHT OF WHEAT. A wag, who has not a vote, but made the the Fourth ward school house.

men of their personal?) liberty.

The Washington Republican says S. N. Wood, of Kansas, is there for the purpose of contesting a seat with his opponent who was elected by 15,000 majority. His only claim to the office is that he is a Democrat. His being a Democrat is a commenting and valuable points.

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FRUITS, Etc.

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WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, ETC.

Kansas City, Texas, Skinhor Kansas Line. lion or a hundred millions, and unless it is steady no State tax could be remitted on second of the receipt of this aid, while sporadic federal contributions to the States would be wasted, as was the last distribution of the federal appropriate t tion of the federal surplus.

Second—A division of this surplus would impose on senstors and representatives a divided duty. For the sake of their States

Antonio, and thence slightly northeast to

man Cannon, of Illinois, in the chair, and the chair and th but in practice national authority alone can being perfected, Gen. Keifer and all the old officers of the house, with the exception of the postmaster, who was not a candidate, were renominated upon a division vote of the Deputy Postmaster. The fifteen votes in opposition to Keifer were cast for Robinson, of Massachusetts.

Newton has let a contract for waterworks.

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Large Stock of Mr. Lewis elaborated upon the rich catter and agricultural products of the country of the and agricultural products of the country the road would open up which would naturally flow into the Kansas City market, and also upon the fact that as soon as the road was opened the whole of this vast region of Western and Southwestern Texas and Northern Mexico would naturally look to Kansas City as their purchasing market for provisions and supplies of all kinds.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lewis' remarks resolutions were adopted strongly endors. resolutions were adopted strongly endors-Senator Plumb was given a reception in Emporia on the evening of the 30th ult., by the first citizens.

Senator Plumb was given a reception in the national treasury; would make the the citizens.

SHOULDER BRACES, CHEST PROTECTORS, along the proposition, and requesting the senators and representatives in Congress from Kansas and Missouri to use all their influence and additional treasury; would make the congress from the cong tax on spirituous and mait liquors a perma-uent resource to all the States, enabling

over \$86,000,000, an amount which would pany the right-of-way through the Indian Last week a flock of about 700 head of cach State saw that the suppression of illic-

THANKSGIVING ON THE COWSKIN. DELANO, November 30, 1883.

To the Editor of the Eagle: Our esteemed neighbor and enterprisi basis of population to be \$8,893,000 for New Randall, Cox and I are out-Sam Wood. York, \$7,493,000 for Pennsylvania, \$5,285,000 farmer, Mr. Charles Kenyon, gave one of for Illinois, and \$5,500,000 for Ohio, the those good old-fashioned Thanksgiving sur pers on last evening to a house full of his neighbors and friends. At about 9 o'clock more than thirty couple sat down to the fer About sixty years ago two impecunious delicacies of the season, including the time tive board which was loaded with all the St. John, when last heard from, was in Irish families took passage in emigrant ships honored turkey and cranberry sauce. Mr Massachusetts abusing Kansas Republicans at nearly the same time, to seek their for-Kenyon, in a neat and appropriate speech. GROCERIES prime minister of England, was then a bidding came to perpetuate the good old inyoung student at Oxford. To-day two sons stitutions established by his Puritan fore-Now that H. C. Shuss has been elected of the Irish families referred to, Chester A. fathers. In the course of his remarks he judge of the Wichita district, Marsh Mur-dock will have to skirmish around for a new tively president of the United States and lieutenant general commanding the armies serting that it is not a narrow strip of land of the United States. This brief statement along the Atlantic coast extending from Atchison whole: Senator Ingalis, in his of facts reads like romance. But it demon- Maine to Connecticut. In fact, he assured reply to the attack on John Brown, will take the position that key. David N. Utter, the author, is a fool and afflicted with chronic and poorest boys. The wildest fancies of western Kansas. Where the stern unyield the parents of Arthur and Sheridan, on sailing for this country, probably contemplated all they surveyed, their places are now filled Agents for Continental Oil Company such careers for their children.—Champion. by the mirth-loving sons and daughters

Cork, Limerick and Tipperary, sie transit gioria mundi, whilst we, their lineal descen-The badge worn by members of the Grand dants, prefer fairer fields and pastures new Emporia News: The latest report from every Union soldier should be proud to wear England. During the delivery of this inket" may as well throw only one firm under the special direction of would certainly make an able and fearless

the national officers of the organization; representative of the farmers in his district and it is issued only to members of the or- next November. ganization. The badges are made of can- I was called upon to say a few words be non captured by the Union army during the fitting the occasion, but respectfully dewar, and presented to the Grand Army, by clined for the very valid reason that I trace numbered, consecutively, and the numbers two of the most refined a intelligent la-

which was kept up with untiring zeal unt bid good-bye to our host and hostess, wish- A Complete Stock of Pine Lumber "Persons who have made a careful study ing them many happy returns of the season. SHINGLES,

will readily observe how comfortably dress- and started for them in genuine Indian ed and domicited are the rum-sellers around style, but instead of getting up and dusting

> Caldwell Journal. The Kansas City Times, which is noted modesty(?) copies the two letters which were published in last week's EAGLE about Nellie C. Bailey, one of which she wrot

No intelligent reader can fail to be interested in the contents of the No th American
Review for December. The question of the
telegraph has the piace of honor in the
number, Gardiner G.Hubbard pointing out
the great advantages that would result from
the proposed "Government Control of the
Telegraph," and showing from the experience of several European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation Hacker and Jackson, efits to be derived from the incorpor of the telegraphic with the postal service Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard University, shows the "Evils of the Sub

THE WEIGHT OF WHEAT. immediately discharge any men in the company's service, in his department, for the use of such language."

The above is a fine text for old police club, panal serviced is a fine text for old police club, panal serviced.

> FARIES & FLAGG, Proprietors, the demands of our business 17 (and Paid for old Brow & Irea Cast

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It is no longer necessary to speak in uncertain terms of the capabilities & BUILDER. of Kansas. She stands pre-eminent among the agricultural States of the West the acknowledged queen. And what Kansas is to the other Western States the region comprising the lower Arkansas and Ninnescah Valleys is to Kansas—the garden spot of the State.

The last ten years have demonstrated beyond question that Souther Kansas is more genial in climate, more bountiful and certain in productions 1883. than any other portion of the West. Nowhere else in all our broad land these conditions unite in such harmony to make possible the establishme of the ideal farmer's home. Many such are springing up into living pictures,

and adorn the landscape on every hand. The projection of two lines of railroad from Wichita west and south west through the county and beyond opens up a hitherto practically undeveloped country, where lands are still cheap, and than which there is nothing better in the State. The ricks of wheat and dark green fields of corn over laden with heavy cars seen on every hand tell the story of the value of these

We have taken pains to extend our list in this direction, and have on our books many thousand acres, not only of the highly cultivated and highpriced lands in the Arkansas Valley and adjacent thereto but equally rich lands farther west and south, at prices accommodated equally to the plethoric purse of the speculator and the more limited means of the poor man seeking a home. Subjoined is a partial list of our lands.

PRICE LIST OF LANDS.

379-80 acres west of Valley Center; all in cultivation, 40 acres corn, 40 acres growing wheat looking well; corn goes with place, and 1200 bushels guaranteed. \$700 cach, \$400 in 9 months, \$500 in 5 years. All best bottom land, and a bargain at \$1,000.

281--Hotel doing fine business in a railroad town in eastern Kansas; proprieter, a farmer will sell, or exchange for a good farm. \$5,000.

85,000.

55-160 acres 2½ miles from city, Chisholm creek lands. So acres in cultivation, house, corral, etc. A bargain at 3,500.

91-80 acres 1½ miles from town, second bottom, 60 acres in cultivation, overlooking town. Fine place for residence. 3,500

35-150 acres adjoining city limits between the rivers; rich bottom, all first-class, timber and water; nothing better for fruit, stock-feeding, market-gardening, or residence. \$5,000. To our many friends who have favored us with heir patronage for the last thirteen years we tender our sincere thanks, and to those with whom it has not been our good fortune to deal, we would say that by giving us a trial we will guarantee good goods and perfect satisfaction.

2,806.

31:-80 acres 2 miles north of city; fair house, 7 acres in corral, 55 acres in cultivation, vines, small fruits, fruit and forest trees, 12 acres in wheat-4 to purchaser. 3,000

336-240 acres 7 miles north of town; 170 acres Chisholm bottom, 70 acres alope land, well watered, nothing better for corn and stock farm. 6,500. 334 -160 acres 7 miles north; 95 acres in culti-vation, all fine second bottom, 80 acres in wheat--½ to purchaser; house 16334, 1½-story, and ell 14x20; hedged and crossed. 3,500.

5-80 acres 4 miles west, all in cultivation best Cowskin land. 2,000. best Cowekin and. 2,000.

106-160 acres 4½ miles nw; 130 acres in cultivation, 90 acres in corn good and ready for crib, 40 acres growing wheat, young orchard, bedged, 20 acres pa-ture, house of 2 rooms, stable; a bargain at 3,000. of 2 rooms, stable; a bargain at 3,000.

357-460 acres 7 miles east of Valley Center;
400 acres in cultivation, 240 acres grass, all
heiged, 40 acres pasture, wire fence, fine
house of 5 rooms, good barn and ontbuildings, living water on 3 quarters, 10 acres
choice fruit bearing; nothing betten in the
county; cheap at 9,000.

224-350 acres 30 miles aw, 100 in cultivation.
170-160 acres 30.

238-160 acres 15 miles sw, raw. 950. tion, house, good improvements, cheap 2,000. 170--100 acres 30 miles sw., raw. 950. 230--160 acres 20 miles sw. Ninnescah botto land, a bargain. 1,000. 340--160 acres 29 miles west. 1,600. 199-160 -cres 5 miles east of Derby; goo house, all hedged, 110 acres under cultiva-tion. 2,700.

tion. 2,700.

180-160 acres 10 miles nw; all choice botton
land, 110 under cultivation, large house
and barn, stable, cribs. etc., all feace
with wire and hedge, and crossed in pastures and feed lots; a fine place. 5,400. 105-160 acres 3% miles east of Valley Center Chisholm creek bottom, 120 acres in culti-vation, good house, 5 acres in fruit and for-est trees. 4,500.

est trees, 4,500.

104-550 acres between the rivers; all best bottom land to acres under entitivation, 30 acres under entitivation, 22 houses, sev. 1 acres in timber, 5 miles to Valley Center. This is one of the best stock and grain farms in Kansas. It is 850-jand at 830 per acre. 15,600. 102-160 acres 8 miles nw; 125 acres in cultiva tion, good well, house of 4 rooms, orchard hedged; very cheap at 3,000. 1%-180 acres adjoining new town of Goddard. 2,500.

291-480 acres in same locality as No. 135; all thoroughly edged and in excellent culti-vation, 320 acres in cultivation, 2 houses-1 cost \$1000, 3,000 fruit and forest trees. Can be sold in single quarters, or together at 7,500. 283-160 acres 15 miles west, 80 acres in culti vation, house, 2-acre hog-lot fenced, fruit etc. 2,500. etc. 2,300. Bis-320 acres in 28 3w, house, 120 acres in cul-tivation, 60 acres pasture with wire fence, 13 miles hedge, living water, 13 acres or-chard; half cash. 3,200. constru; mari casa. 3,200.

318--160 acres 15 miles west; 60 acres in cultivation, stone house, stock water. 1,000.

369--160 acres 10 miles west; 80 acres in cultivation, house, well, living creek water. 3,000.

138-160 acres 10 miles sw, 50 acres in cultiv tion, house and good improgements; ches at 2,000. 149-100 acres 20 miles west. 1,600.

Cheuey. 1,80.

280-100 acres 3; mile south of Cheney, watered by South Munescan. 2,000.

279-480 acres 8; mile west of Cheney; all smooth and best land; bargain. 4,800.

271-100 acres 13; miles aw of Cheney; 43 acres in cultiquation, house, grove, creek; all black, sandy loam. 2,800.

225-240 acres 35; miles west of Valley Cent-r; 120 in cultivation, good, new house with 9 rooms, fine young hrchard, all well improved. 5,000.

235-80 acres on Cowskin 18 miles are 1.000. -80 acres on Cowskin 10 miles aw. 1,60 324-329 acres, one of the best and most highly in-proved farm in Liscoin twp. 6,000. 722-609 acres adjoining Augusta, Better Co. commodious buildings, all bottom land, and one of the best farms in all respects at the State; a great bargain at 625 per serv.

213--160 acres 3% miles southeast, well im-proved, hedged, good house, fruit and for-est trees, a very desirable place. \$22 per

vation, hedged, plenty of fruit and for trees, all rich first bottom land. 3,200 180--160 acres, large dwelling, barn and out-buildings, all fenced—wire and hedge, or-chard, 2 acres timber; fine place. 5,000.

38-9--329 acres, all best Cowskin bottom land, 36 acres native timber, 29 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 barns and all other outbuildings, 8 acres tight board corral, 30 acres hedged pasture, 5 miles hedge, 3 peach and 2 apple orchards, stream of living water. This is a great bargain at 8,500.

74--329 acres 3 miles from station, good house, orchard, water, improved. 5,600.

73--329 acres, improved, house, orchard; a 73-320 acres, improved. bouse, orchard; a good place. Cheap at 5,000 107--100 acres 5 miles west, 140 acres in culti-vation, house, granary, stable, etc.; cheap at 5,000. 144—160 acres all in cultivation, fine grove accordingly mile from station; a bargain 145-160 acres 1 mile west from station, acres in cultivation, good house. 3,000.

94--320 acres 3 miles from station. 3,000. 121-160 acres 4 miles from proposed statio 90-160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, house 1,400. 257-160 acres, well improved farm, 10 mile southwest on Ft. Scott route. 2,400. NINNESCAH VALLEY.

279-320 acres, house and stable, 200 acres in cultivation, all bottom, watered by the north Ninnescah. 2,600. 133-160 acres in high cultivation, 7 acres in grove and fruit, good house; a choice farm, 1 mile from new town of Cheney. 3,300. Sub-sources 8 miles southeast, house 14x24, stable, etc., good stock water, 50 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry and 300 plum trees, and 1000 cotton woods. 1,100. 50.—80 acres 5 miles southeast, 65 acres under cultivation, house 3 rooms, stables, etc.; 6 acres feuced for hogs, living water, 150 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry. 200 plum and small fruit, 12 000 cottonwoods. 2,000.

138--160 acres 8 miles southeast, 15 acres in timber, 60 acres in cultivation, good house, bare, etc.; a bargain. 2,000 46-240 acres ten miles east of town, 110 acr in cultivation, barn 30x32, house 154 sto 14x24, and other outbuildings, 1 mile In cultivation, barn 30x32, house 1% story 14x34, and other outbuildings, I mile of hedge. 1000 peach and a few apple and cherry trees. 3,500. 117--80 acres 4 miles from Vailey Center, bot-tom land, all under cultivation, house, corn cribs and other buildings, all under hedge, 6 acres apple, peach, plum, etc. 1,800. 114--160 acres 12 miles southeast of Wichita and close to Derby, 120 acres under culti-vation, house lextly, stable, corn crib, etc., 1 mile of hedge, good well, 2 to 3 acres in orchard, 10,000 cottonwoods growing; price 2,500.

2,000.

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